

YOUR FAIR NEEDS
THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.
It Will Pay You Handsomely to
Renew.

VOL. XIX., NO. 21.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

Born with a Hurrah at Cincinnati.

Resolutions Expressing the Opinions of the Alliance Leaders.

Effusive Scenes in the Convention—Minor Notes.

CINCINNATI, May 20.—The proceedings of this, the closing day of the National Union Conference, was varied by some exciting incidents that were not down on the bills, and which, they, the managers of the affair, would have been very glad to have had left out.

As usual on such occasions, the Prohibitionists were very active.

Helen M. Gougar of Indiana, and St. John, the orator of the day, were here today to try and convert the farmers to the prohibition idea, but they got a very black eye, and are, in consequence, very much put out over their treatment at the hands of the convention.

The conservative element say that the new party will not become a fact until after the conference with other organizations in February, 1892, while the radicals declare the appointment of

A National Committee

is a great victory for them.

Had the matter been brought to a square test the third party would have won by an overwhelming vote, as outside a few Southern States and South Dakota all the convention was in favor of it.

The convention gave the Industrial Alliance of Boston, which was represented here by Mr. George F. Washburn of Boston, just what they wanted for the organization.

The Eight-Hour

plank, as presented by Mr. Washburn, was adopted without the change of even a word.

It was a great victory for Mr. Washburn, and he feels very jubilant over the result.

The Boston men were responsible for a neat piece of strategy, by which the convention rules committee was organized to a third party by making the appointment of an additional committee one of the business of the convention.

This information was carried to the committee on resolutions, and hastened a resolution.

Ignatius Donnelly, chairman of the committee on resolutions, declined to accept the trust at this juncture, and almost his first words caused a whirlwind of excitement.

The resolution, from Donnelly, which was adopted, was to the effect that the convention will report that the committee on resolutions was organized by the action of a third party.

Two alternatives were presented, he said: Either to ignore a third party or divide the friends of reform.

He gave way to Robert Schilling of Wisconsin, secretary of the committee, who read the platform, as follows:

The committee on resolutions submitted

The Following Platform:

First.—That in view of the great social, industrial and economical revolution now dawning upon the civilized world, and the new and living issues connected with the American people, we deem it imperative that we have arrived for a crystallization of the political reform forces of our country and the formation of what should be known as the People's party of the United States of America.

Second.—That we most heartily endorse the demands of the platform as adopted at St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28, 1890, and the resolutions adopted in 1891 by industrial organizations there represented, summarized as follows:

A. The right to make and issue money is a sovereign right of the people, and the people have the common benefit. Hence we demand the abolition of national banks as banks of issue, and as a substitute for the national bank we demand a national tender treasury note to be issued, in sufficient volume to transact the business of the country on a cash basis, without demand or special advantage to any class of people, and the people shall have the payment of all debts, public and private, and such notes, when demanded by the people, shall be loaned to them at the rate of three per cent.

Third.—That we demand the free and unlimited control of silver.

C. We demand the passage of laws prohibiting the ownership of land, and that Congress take prompt action to devise some plan to obtain lands now owned by alien and foreign syndicates, and that the United States government should acquire the land, and then divide it into small lots, and sell them at a low price, and the proceeds of the sale shall be used to pay the interest on the national debt.

D. We demand a just and equitable system of taxation, and that the government should take prompt action to devise some plan to obtain lands now owned by alien and foreign syndicates, and that the United States government should acquire the land, and then divide it into small lots, and sell them at a low price, and the proceeds of the sale shall be used to pay the interest on the national debt.

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notably from the Minnesota delegation, that the negative be put more forcibly by the affirmative.

Mr. Fish of Minnesota argued that Mr. Polk's letter was ill-timed, and claimed that it showed how useless it would be to refer the matter to the committee.

Third Party Question

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still reverberating, and many in this part of the country are anxiously inquiring.

"What does it all mean?"

Those who were present have just arrived home, and the writer was lucky enough to catch one of those who took a most active part in this convention.

This was Mason A. Green, the member of the committee on platform from Massachusetts.

Mr. Green is at present associate editor of the New Nation, Edward Bellamy's paper. For years he was connected with the New York Republican. Referring to the convention, he said:

"It was the most thoroughly American convention I ever saw, as well as the most religious. The devotion to the place of 'Marching Through Georgia,' and the Lord's prayer was recited in a manner to strike dumb the believers in the theory that purity in politics is an irreducible dream, the 'amens' sounding like a great chorus."

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THE BOY FROM DENVER.

How Hard Yet Glorious It Is, the Lesson of Self-Control.

BY ADELINA A. KNIGHT.

CHAPTER II.

EDDING a Latin book which he had loaned to a teacher, Mr. Lamont during class time next day sent Dan for a moment to the other side of the building.

The boy returned with an anxious look, and as the recitation was progressing, he found his place in the textbook and did his share as usual.

After class he remained sitting, allowing the others to go off to the playground without the school catcher, and lingering to say to Mr. Lamont in a worried way:

"I'm afraid I got a fuss with Mr. Rentz—not really, but things will look that way. You see when I came back I went into the doctor's room to hunt up my lead pencil."

"You moved restlessly. Neither soap nor water will do you any good," said Mr. Lamont, looking at the boy's face.

"After class the worst comes, explain to the doctor, and if he declines to believe you and sends you to bed, you can't stay in school," said Mr. Lamont.

"I don't know," said Dan, looking at his watch. "I don't know what to do."

"You must wait until the doctor comes," said Mr. Lamont. "He will see you."

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that's not likely; and those who dislike you may cry. But by tutoring you can keep up your work, and you would be admitted to the final all right. It would be only for a short time, and it would be acceptable with you."

Mr. Lamont's voice lowered. With all his tact with boys he was a reserved man, seldom meeting with the reserves of his pupils.

"I will not let Dr. Boon see he can treat me so," said Dan, stormily. "You don't see it, I do, sir. I can't do it."

Mr. Lamont found on inquiry at Mr. Rentz's boarding place, that that gentleman had not yet come in. So, with a rather heavy heart, he began his evening work, his thoughts flying off continually to Boone in his lonely room, fighting his battle with himself.

After 10 o'clock Mr. Lamont went again to Mr. Rentz's room, the fruit of his labors, for some member of the family now recollected that Mr. Rentz was away for the night.

Mr. Lamont climbed his stairs again, and found the door open. He went in, and found the room in a state of confusion, with the bed unmade, and the floor covered with papers and books.

"It's minkily anything is going to happen," said Mr. Lamont, looking at the room.

"If this is made right something else will happen," said Mr. Lamont, looking at the room.

"I know it will not make much difference in Colorado by and by, but just now it is a very serious matter," said Mr. Lamont.

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turned away. "I presume you will enjoy your trip," said Mr. Lamont.

The youths took the sneer characteristically.

Macy and Van Slyke bowed, and lounged out as insolently as they dared. Very pale, with head up, Dan passed out among the trees to the playground, and left his schoolfellows, a few sympathizers, but the majority were his enemies.

Late in the morning at Mr. Lamont's door announced Blair. The fresh, sweet wind was blowing through the trees, making his bachelor apartments delightful.

"Morning, Mr. Lamont," he said, "I'm copying a chair and examining eagerly a pile of newspapers and magazines. This seems to be a new copy of 'The Week'."

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Aunt Sally, when I'm so happy," exclaimed she, "I don't know what to do."

"Oh, no, dear," murmured her mother. "You see we didn't know about stamps."

Sarah lost no time in visiting the minister and modestly making her little request.

And to her great delight she received from him a half-dozen stamps from letters of Sarah's friends.

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mean you've sold your album, and for all that you're a poor man."

"She was silent a moment."

Then I'm sure the thought that I've lost my album, and that I've lost it, is never again."

"What?" said Aunt Sally, "or else he never had any. Well, I never! Stamps! What! I shall give you a new, turning you to me another album."

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Now the case of Mr. Greeley, who brought

has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers of the California Fig Syrup Company.

the rising man for the Liberal leadership. He is of high standing in the party, has held many responsible positions, served with distinction in the last Gladstone government, and, as chairman of the London

being so contagious as fear." After this testimony it seems reasonable to think that the elephant is as much superior in intelligence to the dog as the mahout is to the elephant.

Mary's sweetheart had, as the doctor shrewdly suspected, been imprisoned all night in the coal closet, where Pyramus and Thisbe-like they had breathed their love to each other through the keyhole.

Forsyth county, in Georgia, has developed an infantile prodigy, who, at 4 years of age, can read difficult music correctly at sight. His voice is soft and tuneful, and he bids fair to become famous.
